# Suggestions for Garden Work to Be Attended To in March border may be rearranged and top

bark insects in March. Rose bushes may be pruned the latter part of the month. Remove all weak

Early cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, enions, eggplants, tomatoes and peppers should be started in hotbeds or cold frames not later than the last of March. Radishes may be sown at intervals, in

hot beds for early crops. Early beets may be sown in hotbeds. Hotbeds will require constant attention. Cover them up warm on cold nights. Give additional air as the season progresses, to prevent the plants grow-

Hyacinths growing in water should weather is warm.

Complete all pruning and spraying for | the glasses washed every two or three

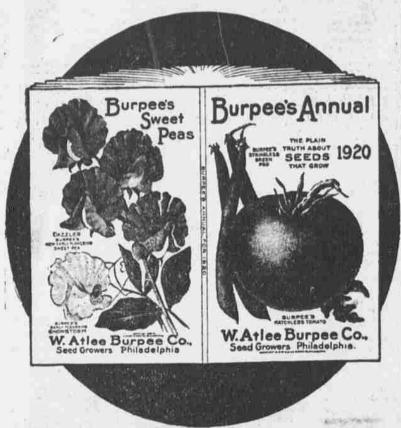
As spring advances and there is more light and sunshine, plants in pots that are growing vigorously should be ex-amined and if necessary transferred to

larger pots. Cuttings may be made of many plants wanted for bedding, coleus, alternantheras, geraniums, &c.

On fine days air should be admitted freely to greenhouse and window plants, but cold draughts must be avoided.

Plants in pots will require more water as spring advances. Cannas may be divided and potted, so as to give them a start, making good

sized plants to set out as soon as the have the water changed every week and ! Hydrangeas, lemon verbenas and other



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\*And Silver Medal. Also other Show and Fair awards wher-ever exhibited.

SOWING SWEET PEAS. over winter, should be top dressed or re-potted and started growing for summer.

The plants requiring it may be divided. Disturbing them will likely interfere with blooming, so, if possible, the sepa-rating of the plants should be left until

plants may be injured by the cold. Do not be in too great haste to un-

cover roses and other plants that have been protected by straw or burlap. Every year thousands of plants are unovered too early; the buds start and then freeze, and consequently there are

Do not try to plant trees or shrubs or dig the garden while the earth is wet. Wait until the soil will crumble when pressed in the hand.

Hardy trees are not injured by from when the roots are in the ground, but when the roots are out of the ground freezing is fatal.

Carrot, leek, lettuce, onion, parsnip, peas, spinsch and turnip may be sown as soon as the ground is in condition to work.

In the greenhouse cuttings should be nade of chrysanthemums, stevias, roses, earnations, jasminums, fuchsias, abu-titons, &c. Pot the cuttings as soon as they are rooted. Pinch back plants as they grow to keep them in good shape. Calceolarias and cinerarias may be treated to liquid manure occasionally.

Sow at once, if it has not been atbena, salvia, petunia, stock, antirrhi-num and delphinium in the greenhouse or conservatory.

Go over all the gravel walks with the roller to settle them. After the hard freezing weather is

over roses should be pruned. This should be postponed until April unless certain that hard freezing has passed. The pruning should be done as soon as the winter covering is removed.

Monthly roses should be cut back se-

verely, leaving only three eyes on each stem. The result will be strong new shoots loaded with flowers. On Bourbons and Hybrid Chinas the shoots should be left with six or eight

The hybrid perpetuals should have all decayed and weak wood cut out. Crowded branches preventing light and air freely penetrating the centre should cut out. The remaining shoots which are to produce flowers, should then be cut back to about six eyes from the base. If the shoots are very strong allow a few more to remain. All shoots older than last year should be cut away Yellow roses require less pruning than the other colors.

Climbing roses only require cutting

Repair trellises and rustic work at once and get that work out of the way. Vases should be put in order. Prepare planting boxes, stakes and labels that will be wanted during the season.

The shrubs below may be pruned now, as the flowers are produced on wood of ew growth: hyperleums, Altheas.

burning bush, hydrangens, amerpha, bladder senna, fall flowering coronillas, flowering locusts. spirmas, Climbers require no more pruning than cutting out dead wood and keeping them within bounds.

Don't prune Lilacs. leatherwood. wiegelias, viburnums, rhododendrons, mock oranges, calycanthus, kalmais, andremedes, golden bell, azaleas, lowering currant, daphnes, flowing crab, dogwoods. chestnut,

until after they flower. To prune now will cut away the flowers. Prune these only once in three or four years, after they have flowered, and then so it will not be needed again for years.

Scott Harry, a forester of Ohio, says the robins wintering in Ohio are tran-sients from Canada. According to his observations the spring robins of Ohio winter in the South, being displaced by robins from the North auring the

ACTUAL SIZE (See if you can cover it with

## first days of July. Immense clusters! Giant berries-twice the size of ordinary varieties. Firm, luscious fruit; deep LA FRANCE is a horticultural phenomenon. Keeps on bearing fruit-crop after crop; cluster laden shoots-until LA FRANCE propagates freely and very rapidly. A dozen plants will produce a good-sized berry patch in an incredibly LA FRANCE is robust and very hardy. Coldest winter By all odds the raspberry for home gardener, fruit grower, Twelve plants - a reasonable first planting - delivered to your door for \$20.00. Six for \$10.50. Single plants, \$2.00, postpaid. (Not more than two dozen to any one customer.)

Late in the month the herbaceous

The bulb beds should gradually be uncovered late in March. Take off a little of the covering at a time, otherwise the

sufficient time for the young plants to become thoroughly established before warm weather sets in and in conse-quence inferior blooms result. The pot method, however, overcomes all these uncertainties, the seed being sown either in the fall or during Jan-

uary or February and wintered in cold frames or cool greenhouse If sown in the fall it is best to sow

not later than October so that the young plants may become established in the pots before the short days of the year arrive; later sowings will be in-clined to weakness owing to the absence of the sunny conditions necessary to build up vigor in plant life. better results will be had by waiting until the middle of January when under the influence of longer days, with increasing sunlight, strong, vigorous plants can be grown.

The seed may be sown directly in the pots, one seed to each pot, or several, according to the size of the pots, or the seed may be sown in pans or flats and afterwards transplanted to the pots. If the highest culture is aimed at it

is preferable to grow a single plant to each pot, plants grown from fall sowings being carried up to the end January in 3 or 316 inch pots, and then given a shift into 5 or 6 inch pots, which will carry them through nicely until planting time in the open ground. On shifting stick short brush in the pots to keep the plants upright.

January and February sowings car be carried through in 3 or 3½ inch pots until planting time in the open ground. Plants from fall sowings will bloom earlier and be at their best over much longer period than January sow ings. The advantage gained lies in the earlier start, which brings them into bloom the end of May, being at their best throughout June, a period more suitable to the sweet pea.

January and February sowings comnto bloom about the middle of June being at their best at the end of the same month and early July, after which owing to hot weather conditions stems shorten up and flowers get smaller. No one, not even the amateur grower need feel that the growing of the plant s a difficult operation. Fine plants can be grown in a well protected cold frame in a sheltered position on the south side of a house or other structure that will break the cold winds. A 3x6 ft. sash will cover sufficient plants to plant a considerable length of row and will give a wealth of bloom for exhibitng or house decoration

Local florists could find ready sale for plants grown from January sown seed, once their customera tried them out and were delighted with the results from planting plants instead of seed in their WILLIAM GRAY, Secretary, American Sweet Pea Society.

#### PALESTINE BLOOMS AGAIN.

Great Britain is making Palestine garden spot again. During 1918 and 1919 there were planted 369,000 trees and during the present fiscal year the eafforestation plans will be pushed forward by the planting of 1.820,000 trees exclusive of private plantings.

go about the country giving won-derful exhibitions in colt-breaking Nurseries have been established at crusalem, Beersheeba, Beth Jema, and horse-training; but realizing Gaza and Haifa for the growing of the that he could accomplish more by trees, plants and grasses which are to teaching his methods by mail, had restore to Palestine its fabled beauties. Grasses and sedges are being used to given up his exhibition work to spread his horse-training secrets prevent the encroachment of the sand upon the coastal vegetation and the by mail-instruction. Mackley had studied Beery's Course in his eucalyptus has been planted in the maspare time and in a few months results with green colts and horses

### LA FRANCE RASPBERRY.

I read with great interest the article on the La France raspherry in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. I have grown this berry on the estate of Mr. William Ziegler, in an exposed Mackley's work showed me a way to make

some nice money and I determined to take Prof. Beery's Course in horse-training—but before doing so I made further inquiries. Here are what position, in poor soil. The growth is strong and the plants are very hardy, free from insects and a few of Beery's students said. I'll let them tell of their success in their own words.

The old canes show new life in early spring, making side branches which soon flower, fruiting later. Strong young shoots grow from the base of the old plants forming new ones which shortly fruit, and these in turn branch out, bearing late in the season.

Ripe berries can be picked before other varieties color their fruit. Light frost does not injure the growth of the plants or the flavor of the berries. The large fruit has few seeds and a delicious flavor. Last season we picked berries after all the tender vegetables had suffered from night frosts. The culture required is the same as for other raspberries.

A. BIESCHEE,
Superintendent for William Ziegler,
Great Island, Noroton, Conn. just broken a pony to drive and taught it some tricks. Owner bought it for \$17.50. Paid me \$40 to train it. He just sold it to a show company for \$150.00.

### EARLY CARE OF THE LAWN.

Get ready to reseed and top dress the lawn as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Fertilize and roll. If the fertilizer is to be dried sheep manure test it carefully in a flower pot and see that there is no weed seed in it. Much of the sheep manufe has been dried, but not sterilized, and is full



1920 Catalogue READY

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of word and foul grass seed. If used it lawn has been ruined with sheep ma-I prefer Alphano humus for It may cost a little more, but it

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How I Make Big Money

Out of "Ornery" Horses

By J. A. BUTLER

ABOUT two years ago I witnessed up in New York State an exhibition of horse-training that opened my eyes. A man by the name of Mackley took a devil of a

mean, vicious mare that hadn't been harnessed

for seven months and in a few days had her gentle enough for a school girl to drive. Mackley had taken the mare off the owner's hands for \$50 and just ten days after sold her for \$175.00.

A clear profit of \$125,00 in ten

That started me investigating.

learned that Mackley had sim-

ply used the methods introduced

by the famous horse trainer, Jesse

Beery, I learned, used to

Other Successes

Mr. S. L. Arrant writes: "Just to test Beery's

methods, I bought the worst balky, kicking, fighting horse I could find. Paid \$65.00 for him.

After handling him only a few hours according to Beery's system I sold him for \$135.00.

Mr. Dell Nicholson, Portland, Mich., writes:

I have trained a four year old mare that was

given up by everybody. Bought her for \$35.00,

and now have her so geatle, my little boy handles her. Wouldn't take \$200.00 for her.

Dean L. Smith, Findley, Ohio, writes: By

following Beery's instructions have changed a

worthless, dangerous balker into a home worth

Everett McBlock, Elkhart, Ill., writes: Have

How I Work

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Onion—White Portugal Parsley—Double Curled Pens—Little Gen Radish—Erayle Globe Radish—Long White Icicle Spinach—New Zeeland Swiss Chard—Glant Lucultus Townston—Selected Some

"ornery" colts and horses at bargain prices, and

after training the animals, selling them at a good

profit. However, I also pick up good money

handling colts and training horses for others on

a fee basis. For instance, a farmer had a beautiful driving bay that had the bad habit o

received \$50.

But, when you apply Beery's principles, there is

horse when it is so easy to cure these vicious habits. No one should attempt to break in a coll

the old fashioned way when Beery's methods

make the task so easy. To every horse owner, to every lover of horseflesh, my advice is to get

acquainted with the Beery principles. You can not only make money for yourself, but you can do a world of good, particularly at this day when war-demands have placed a premium on horses.

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I have been requested to state that Prof. Jesse Beery will send his remarkable booklet, "How

to Break and Train Florses" free to those interested. It is a booklet well worth having as it

reveals some startling information on horse-training. I have heard men who considered themselves expert horsemen say that the booklet was a revela-tion to them. There is no use in my going into details on the booklet when you can get it

Just drop a line to Prof. Jesse Beery, Dept. 1902. Pleasant Hill, Ohlo, and the booklet will be sent free by return mail. A postcard will do as well as a letter.

No one should have a biting, kicking or balky

no hard, long work or injury to the colt.

I had the horse completely cure

of the habit - for which job

Curing Bad Habits

work consists not only in breaking

colts and "gentling" vicious horses, but in curing the various bad

habits a horse can have—such as

You can see from this that my

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Carret—Selected Chantenay
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Lettuce—May King

Onion—White Poringal
Parstey—Double Curleg
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Tomato—Selected Simpson
Lettuce—May King

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If your garden this year is to

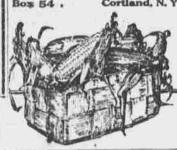
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